

Sunbeams.
Eye Center—A toper's nose.
Taken on the spot—The meander.
No head or tail to it—A circle—Bleeding eye.
Daybreak is the dawn eye opener—New York News.
The producer of the still—The deaf and dumb school.
The thermometer maker gets rid of his goods by degrees.
"Come by that and making money"—A razor sharp—Tribune.
The diamond goes on a playing party they go out on a dime.
A popular watering place—The town pump—Kosher City.
Good for this day only—A daily newspaper—Hudson's River.
Sings as it may seem, every seaworthy ship is for sail—Rome Sentinel.
The letter "e" is like many men. It is first in everything, but ends in smoke.
College is the game most indulged in by young children—Philadelphia Item.
Boston Globe: Michigan has produced a pig with a trunk. This thing should be checked.
Even dumb animals exhibit attachment. The horse is always attached to the vehicle which he draws.
A new broom may sweep clean, but it is not of such use unless it sweeps dirt—Yonkers Statesman.
This is the whole thing in a nutshell, the squirrel and when he extracted the kernel—Somerset Herald.
"Fancy dress law," said the mother as she was arranging her spinning wheel in its last coils—Chicago Item.
Nelle wants to know what are acceptances. They are brown handles, Nellie. Haven't you got any mother?—Hudson News.
When a policeman has been three days without sleep, anybody, it is hard work for him to tell the difference between a sick man and a drunken one—Chicago.
"Adulphus": Yes, but is a color between a light pink and a yellow. In "blind man's bluff" there is a little more of the yell, oh!—Boston Herald of Commerce.
"Then much have tried it and will never use any more," said the significant and pathetic exclamation of a cough patient which circulates in New England—Detroit Free Press.
Some men are so imprudent that, if thousands of dollars were sent to them, they would not take it, but if it came in a cent package, they could not resist it—St. Louis Globe.
The Chicago freeman who poisoned some of his neighbors with arsenic, and then with his lurch has got a new improved memory since the doctors pumped him out—Chicago.
The principal of a young ladies' seminary in Syracuse has a singularly indicated her pupils with "deportment," that when left alone, her girls of sixteen act like sixty—Puck.
The young lady who writes her love letters on paper saturated with kerosene, so that she will know if her fellow over tries to light his cigar with it, may be wise in her generation, but she is mean—Philadelphia Item.
Compassionate old lady (paying her fare)—"How jaded your horse looks, cabman. Is not the bit unconformably large for his mouth?" Cabby—"Oh, the bit in his mouth, mum; it's the small bit in his stomach, mum."

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WHERE OUR FORESTS ARE GOING.
To make ship pegs enough for American sea coasters annually 100,000 cords of lumber, and to make our lumber matches, 200,000 cubic feet of the best timber are required every year. Lumber and boot-trees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech, and maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 cords. The making of our bricks consumes 2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would cover with forest about 50,000 acres of land. Telegraph poles already up represent about 800,000 trees, and their annual repair consumes about 300,000 more. The ties of our railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our railroads would cost \$45,000,000, with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. These are some of the ways in which American forests are going. There are others: our packing boxes, for instance, cost, in 1874, \$12,000,000, while the timber used each year in making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000.—Frisch Standard.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN THEN.
The following story, which is many years old, is located in Methuen, Massachusetts. A young man married and brought his bride home to live with his mother. The two women, as is sometimes the case, did not agree well together, and they quarreled so much that it at last attracted the attention of the Baptist church, of which both were members. Finally the pastor's wife sought the younger woman and remonstrated with her.
"Sister C," she said, "why do you and your mother-in-law live so unharmoniously together? You are both members of the same church, worship together, and go the communion table together. What do you expect to when you get to heaven together?"
"Oh," replied the daughter-in-law, "she'll be changed."—Lowell Courier.

The son is indeed useful, and its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the son, which, in an eye, seems to set in right, but it is in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere.
He who does not look out for himself knows not the world. He who does not look out for himself knows not men.
A man is rich indeed when he has friends who are willing to stand by him when his fortune fails.

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Waltham
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Extract from the "Life of Washington Irving," by his nephew, Pierre M. Irving. Vol. IV, p. 27.
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[Published by the American Book Co., May, 1877.]
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Fine Trimmed Sailor Hats At 25c., 35c., 45c., and up.
Fine Leghorn Hats At 35c., 45c., 50c., and up.
Fine French Chip Bonnets At \$1.25, \$1.42, 1.60, and up.
Fine Shade and Garden Hats At 35c., 45c., 55c., and up.
Fine Rough-and-Ready Gypsy and other Bonnets, 45c. and up.
Milan, Tuscan, and Fancy Braids in Hats and Bonnets equally low. An immense variety of Trimmed and Untrimmed Misses' and Children's Hats at popular prices.
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